#### SOCIETY IN MID-SUMMER,

the Dog Days.

THE LOCAL FASHIONABLE WORLD.

Mrs. Russell Harrison Sails for a Summer Season in Europe-The Kimball Reception-Movements and Whereabouts.

> IN SUMMER WEATHER. Philadelphia Times.

Supurban, by the sea or breezy bay All on thy summer style dost thou pursue Thy solitary way!

Beckest thou the shady brink Of pretty lake, or edge of river wide Or where the naughty billows rise and sink

By the giddy ocean side! How soon will end thy flight To some far better, brighter atmosphere! But pause not migratory vision bright

For I will soon be near. Thou'rt gone, into the deen abyss of space,

Yet, still, fair sweetheart, Quickly I'll see again thy face And shall not soon depart.

ONLY AN INCIDENT. Just for a space that I met her-Just for a day in the train!

It began when she feared it would wet her, That tiniest spurtle of rain; So we tucked a great rug in the sashes

And carofully padded the pane; And I sorrow in sacketoth and ashes, Longing to do it again! Then it grew when she begged me to reach

A dressing case under the seat: She was "really so tiny a creature That she needed a stool for her feet!" hich was promptly arranged to her order With a care that was even minute,

And a glimpse of an open-work border,

And a glance of the fairyest boot. And I watched in the lamplight's swerving

The shade of the down-dropped lid, And the lip-line's delicate carving, Where a slumbering smile lay nid, Till I longed that, rather than sever, The train should shrick into space, And carry us onward-forever-

Me and that beautiful face.

At this season humanity, especially in the cities, is affected with the going-away fever. To go away is the fashion.

But fashion has not all to do with it. If the theories of science be true and man was originally a denizen of the sea and reated to the tadpole, and in the intermediate state an arboria I creature, the intense long ing of all the human kind at certain periods for the sea or pleasant rural spots has a rational explanation.

It is not confined to any class, condition, age or sex. The tired sewing girl leaning her head in weariness upon the restless machine dreams of the sea and its pleasures with as much ardor as the daughter of the home of wealth and luxury, though, perhaps, not always with the same hope of realization. The song of the shirt does not always chime In with the song of the sea.

But it is the going away time, some earlier, some later, and while the rural surroundings of the city, especially at present, have charms that cannot be overlooked, there is a Tascination about the ocean that from this time forth will draw devotees to its whitefringed and bouyant embrace. May it be hoped that all, even the least fortunate in the world's medley of fortune and circumstance, will be able before the summer is over to catch a glimpse and breath of the lake or sea -the great symbol of nature, so expressive of the freedom, the equality and the in-

stability of man. The fashionable girl is getting the roses try these days. She is picking them off the bush in some friend's garden, and the hot house blossoms, that her admirer, unwisely devoted, has sent from the city florist's, wither unheeded on her dressing room table. He would be far wiser, this young man, to arrange one of those little driving partiesjust large enough—that are the thing just now. Then he may help Miss Rosebud

gather her pretty prototypes.
The country is worth looking at, too, and thart people have been living in it all the rather on all the nice days that there Even though weather threatened, and though there were some Aprilly show-ers, still they did not mar the pleasure of the fair ones. Though clouds lowered, those who went to see found that the trees looked as green or greener than on fine days; that "well-groomed" lawns had taken on a fresher emerald; that the spring gowns of this year and any woman will tell you that never were there more becoming stuffs to make gowns of are quite as becoming especially When worn by the envied one on the top of a Concord coach, whether skies be fou

So, instead of going to teas of afternoons, the city-lodged go into the country and find their friends having delightfully informat impromptu receptions on cosy verandas of pretty villas, looking out through the tender green of the newly leaved by, (themselves hidden), at the passing procession on some popular drive or enjoying the most restful pleasure given by the beautiful landscapes in which the "jolliest" suburbs in the world

A girl whose immaculately fresh and admirably nert appearance attracted the atten tion of her women friends, explained in her Bly, little, confidential way how it was that she contrived to always look well dressed in

spite of her limited income.
"It is simply," she said, "the result of carefunces-the old cance of prevention worth the old pound of cure. Take my boots, for the old pound of cure. Take my boots, for instance. Instead of doubling them into a shop bag or letting the tops hang over stand-ing against the wall, I never remove shoes, high or low, without the precaution of slip-ping in each one a hollow weoden form just the size of my foot. The uppers are neatly buttoned over a leg-shape, and there they are until again needed for service. This applies to all my walking gear—often balf a dozen pairs of boots at a time. My gowns are treated in the same fashion, the waists booked up over sweet-scented pillows made of the purpose, with tiny perfumed bolsters for the sleeves, polished wooden rucks to supet the skirts and big muslin bags to encase I never permit a fine frock to be folded or hung under any circumstances. Immediately upon unplinning hat or bonnet they are placed on a stand fitted into my closet, where wired paper musin caps are provided to protect them from dust and the crush of heavy garments. In a wide, shal-low, flannel-lined drawer I have as many as twenty wooden models of my wrist and hand. Of course, this explains the freshness and longevity of my gloves. No matter how late I come home from the opera or a ball, my gasts do Suede are put to bed before I think of steeping. Lucky women who have maids are, of course, independent of these small economies; but we impecunious girls must study such minute matters or consent to ge shabbliy clothed."

Peast of Flowers.

A small but appreciative audience grouped In the parlor of the Academy of the Sacred Heart last week to share in a feast of flowers, very appropriate to the season. The bouquets presented by the class of 193 were not indeed, cuiled in garden, field or conservatory: they were gathered in the walks of science and in the groves of poetry, and were modestly offered under the title of "A Specimen of Class-work in Botany." Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannel presided over the evening's entertainment, accompanied by Rev. A.

Mary Nash executed with spirit and grace a charming variation on a preity Span-ical arc. Then followed a very interesting series of sketches, supplied entirely by memory, and rendering a clear, vivid and well-conducted history of botany from its earliest rude researches down to its present sys-Lema: sed classifications. Proofs of exten-

sive reading in general literature and evidence of careful study were manifest in this portion of the really creditable work presented to attentive listeners. A dust rendered by harp and plano showed that Misses McSuane and McAdam are the possessors of real musical apility. Planning Trips by Shore and Ledge During

real musical ability.

The second part of the programme gave a brief glance at the rise of modern botanical systems, and closed with a synopsis of the present methods of classification. A vocal duet, appropriate in subject as introducing the essays which followed, was very agreereal musical ability

ably interpreted.
The third division of the exercises consisted in the reading of seven delightful lit-erary essays. The facts gathered up, the quotations cited and commented and the quotations cited and commented and the original reflections uniting these flowers into a most tasteful garland, left no doubt as to the mental culture of which the science of botany had been a judicious medium. The "good night" was onanted in "The Vespers of the Flowers," a beautiful and appropriate sextette. The following was the programme: Plano Solo—La Cast iffenne .......... Miss Nash

Specimens of Class Work—
"Nature never did betray
The heart that loved her; 'tis her privileze
Through all the years of this our life, to lead
From joy to joy."

Wordsworth

PART L. History of Botany—
The Jews and the Bible.
The Greeks and Theophrastus.
The Romans and Pilny.
The Middle Ages and the Monks. Selections from Norma -Piano-Miss McAdam, Harp-Miss McShane,

PART II Science of Botany— Growth of Systems: Linnaeus, The Artificial Systems: its results. The Natural Systems: its method, terms, groupings. I Know a Bank Where the Wild Thyme

Grows. Misses Getty and Dolan. PART III. Literary Essays—
"Panties, lillies, king cups, dastes, Let them live upon their praises! Long as there is sun that sets, Primroses will have their glories,

They will have a place in stories."
Wordsworth. famous flowers pressed into the pages of his

Patriotic flowers as emblems of nations.
Effin flowers, culled by Shakespears in Fairy-land.
Wild flowers, gathered by Shakespears in the providows.

meadows.

Familiar flowers, plucked by Shakespeare in the old gardens.

Quaint flowers of nature's museum.

Poetic flowers as religious emblems. Thanks to the human heart by which we

live.
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, its fears;
To me, the meanest flower that blows, can Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.
Wordsworth.

The class of '93 is composed of the follow-ing young ladies: Misses Meyer, Lemon, Getty, McGee, Fisher, Heimrod, Regan, Greenwood.

### Triumphs of Capid.

CULLES AND O'BANLON. Among the delightful social events of the week was the marriage of Charles T.Cullen to Miss Stella A. O'Hanlon, at the Holy Family church, last Tuesday. Promptly at eight 'clock the bridal party arrived at the church, the groom accompanied by Mr. James R. Dewar, and the bride supported by Mr. James Casey, her brother-in-law, Father Hillman officiating. After the solemn nuptial high mass there was an informal reception at the "Hotel Casey," where in one of the parlors the wedding breakfast was served. The room was illumined by artificial light, wax candles, gas and electricity shedding their mellow rays over the table laden with choice eatables, and decorated with orange blossoms and roses.

orange blossoms and roses.

Among those who partook of the sumptous repast were noticed Mr. Ed. Cullen of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Heckert, Messrs, Weber, O'Neil, Ruth, Schmit, Corbett and Kinsler. The Misses Dora, Eleanor and Florence O'Hanlon, sisters of the bride, the Misses Langaster Mrs. and Miss Mackey. Misses Lancaster, Mrs. and Miss Mackey

Misses Dewar, Dillon and Kinsler.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hanlon. formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburg. e groom is a promising young man, prom inent in local railway circles, and is at pres-ent private secretary to Auditor Young of the Union Pacific. The contracting parties are spending their honey-moon in Detroit, the home of the groom, and will made an ex-tended tour through the east, and will return in about a mouth to make their future home

in Omaha. On Wednesday, June 3, 1891, at the residence of the bride's parents, 2232 Lake street, Albinus P. Manning and Marie J. Deveies, were united in marriage, Rev. Charles W. Savidge officiating. A large company of friends witnessed the ceremous, and a de-lightful wedding supper abounding with the delicacies of the season was served. The

presents were many and valuable. WRIGHT AND DAVIS. On Monday night last at the residence of the bride's parents, 1523 North Twentieth street, occurred the wedding of George M. Wright and Miss Frankie Davis. is the eldest daughter of E. J. Davis, chief clerk in the office of the adjutant general of he department of the Platte, and the gro was for some time stationed at Fort Omaha is hospital steward, being now a clerk in the

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Asa Leard at 8:30 p. m., in the presence of a large number of friends of the contract-ing parties. Miss Gussie Straman was the ridesmaid and Albert A. Wedermeyer, chief nusician of the Fort Omaha band, acted as groomsman. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white. The presents bestowed upon the happy pair were both numerous and hand-ome. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will comce housekeeping at once at 1506 North

MORTON AND MILLER, From the Chicago Times of Thursday the following account of the marriage of Miss Vashti Miller and Mr. George Morton, both well known in Omaha, is taken, the wedding having occurred the day previous: A pretty wedding, is a pretty home, with the prettiest of accessories, was colobrated at 7 o'clock last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 25 East Forty-sixth street. It was the marriage of their daughter, Vashti McLaren-Miller, with George Morton. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Hale of the Kenwood Evangelical church, in the presence of about fifty relatives and intimate friends of the contracting couple. Valisi's orchestra struck up the Lohengria wedding march, and the bridal party advanced through the par-lors, which were gaily decorated with pink roses and hydrangeas, palms and smilax. First, two tiny sisters of the bride, Sarah and Elizabeth Miller, in pink maile frocks, pink silk slippers and stockings, and carrying baskets filled with pink roses. Then the ushers, Messra Will Ward of Chicago, and J. A. McDougall of Omaha, then the two bridesmaids, Miss Virginia O'Neal of Gettysburg, and Miss Mary Miller, walking alone,

and lastly the youthful bride, leaning upon ne arm of her father.

The groom and his best man, Stockton Hoth of Omaha, were waiting under a canopy of white roses, and there the ceremony performed. The bride's dress was of white faille mousselline de sore, slightly open at the throat, with elbow sleeves and long train. She wore a veil, a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom, and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink crepe de chine and carried a cluster of pink aweet peas. As it was a pink-and-green wedding, the two bridesmalds were Nile green crepe, trimmed

After the ceremony a reception was given to 150 friends, Kinsley serving on a table set with green and pink china and candelabra, with a centerpiece of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Morton will spend a couple of months at the seashore, and will be at home at Riverside after August I. Among the many guests were the following from Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, J. A. McDongali, J. E. Tuttle, Miss Neille Burns, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Miss Walten, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, Miss McClintock, Mr. Stockton Math. Mr. James Morton, tr. Stockton Math. Mr. James Morton tr. Hoth, Mr. James Morton, jr., and J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City.

with green grasses and carried La France

REYNOLDS AND ERAG. The wedding of Miss Florence Wells Krag of Chicago and Mr. Charles Maxwell Reynolds of Dayton, O., was solemnized at So'clock Thursday evening in the world's fair city. The Chicago Tunes says of the wedding.

to a degree, was celebrated last night at 8 o'clock between Miss Florence Wells Krag, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krag, and Charles Maxwell Reypolds of Dertra, Mrs. Russell Harrison Sails. noids of Dayton, O. The ceremony was per-formed at the residence of the bride's parents, 15 East Forty-sixth street, Kenwood, by the Rev. Charles Bixby, pastor of St. Paul's

The decorations were unique, no stiff-set designs, but poetic, the outcome of the bride's own thought. Heavy curtains of smilax improvised a chancel, and by the side of the contracting couple, as they stood therein, was a table, shaped like a neart, wrought of white es, and bearing upon It the white covered

The bride wore a qualit eighteenth century gown of heavy white satin, such as our grand-mothers used to wear, and this was profusely trimmed with rich old point lace. She wore a veil, but no ornaments, carrying only a magnificent bouquet of white orchids. The best man was the groom's brother. Thomas B. Reynolds, and the only attendant of the bride was her little sister, Helen Lee Krag, who wore a fac simile-in miniature-of the bridal gown. She acted as ringbearer and carried the important gold circlet on a white

All the decorations were white, and the All the decorations were white, and the ceremony witnessed only by near relatives and friends of the contracting parties. A small reception followed from 9 to 10:30, when Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left on an extended wedding tour. They will be at home in Dayton, O., after January I. Most of the guests were from Indianapolis, the former home of the bridge, and from Ohio. Among those present were: Judge and Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Misses Agnes Duncan, Annie Miller, Elizabeth West, Deborah Moore, Nellie Burns of Omaha, Messrs. Wallace Krag, Harry Treat, Otto Gresham, Charles Simms, Harry Treat, Otto Gresham, Charles Simms, Coolnel J. T. Dickinson, Charles Thompson, Coolnel J. T. Dickinson, Charles Thompson, Mr. Ward. Miss Krag for several years was one of the leaders in the younger society set of Omaha, and then, as now, was a beautiful

BIRKETT AND LEWIS.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Osmund N. Birkett and Edith B. Lewis were quietly pried at St. Matthias church by Rev. Alex Congratulations over, they occase. Congratulations over, they pro-ceeded to their pretty home, 1806 South Fif-teenth street, the immediate friends of the family acceptance. family accompanying them. Thursday even-ing a pleasant reception was given to their friends, particularly those in the postai service. Conspicuous among the wedding presents was a handsome mantel clock, a gift of the mail carriers, and a beautiful basket of flowers from the clerks. Many wishes for their future happiness were given. WOODBURN AND MILLER.

Thursday evening at the Christian church, Gallatin, Mo., the marriage of J. Stewart Woodburn of Omaha and Miss Virgia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Miller of Gallatin was solemnized, Rev. J. K. Reid, D.D., of Omaha officiating, assisted by Rev. W. G. Surber of Gallatin. The church was prettily decorated in honor of the event, the arches in the aisles and altar being gaily trimmed with jacqueminot

and mermet roses, hydrangueas, etc.

Upon the stroke of 6 the bridal party entered
the church, the ushers Virgil Tuthill and
Oscar McClurg leading the procession followed by little Misses Ida Miller and May Hamilton who were gowned in white Faunt-leroy suits and represented pages. Then came the maid of honor, Miss Minnie Robinson of Bolton, Mo., a coustn of the bride wearing a gown of pink silk and lace, the corsage V shaped, demi train, her ornaments being pearls. The bridesmaids came next, Miss Mary Robinson of Nevada, Mo., also a cousin of the bride, wearing a silk and crepe do chene with trimmings of point lace, V corsage, moonstones being her ornaments. Miss Mary Miller wore a white albatross costume trimmed with ribbon and silver cord, and medici collar. The groomsmen followed Mr. John E. Aitchison, William B. Ten Fyck of Omana and Elwood of Gallatin. Then came the bride leaning on the arm of her father, and the picture she presented in her beautiful wedding gown will be long remembered by those who saw

her. She wore a handsome tollette of white silk and crepe with long train, the medici collar bringing into relief her fair, girlish face, iter ornaments were diamonds and she carried lillies of the valley.

After the ceremeny a wedding dinner was tendered the party and friends at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, and later Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn left on a six weeks' visit to the east. By those who were fortusent the wedding was regarded as one of the prettiest ever cele

brated in Missouri. SUSSDORFF AND SARGER. A very pretty though very quiet wedding was that solomnized Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational parsonage in Council Bluffs, Rev. George W. Crofts officiating, the contracting parties being Dr. Gustave E. Sussdorff, one of Omaha's well known physicians and Miss Nora E. Saeger, daughter of Mr. Franklin Saeger of Greenville, Pa. Though expected it was somewhat of a surprise to the friends of the doctor that he should join the ranks of the benedicts so soon, but with the solemnization of the marriage comes hearty congratulations that the groom has been ensuared by so charming and pretty a girl, for the bride is favored with graces of mind and person which make her a delightful companion for one of Omaha's best known medical practi-tioners. For the present Dr. and Mrs. Sussdorif have taken rooms at the Hotel Dellone.

The Kimba I Reception. One of the prettiest receptions given this season was that tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kimbali Thursday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kimbali, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holdrege at the Kimbali residence, 1303 South Seventh avenue. The house is very large and roomy, reminiscent of the country houses in the south, which were located all over that fair land before the war came and destroyed them. It is surrounded by large old trees and situated upon one of the prettiest streets in the city, everything tending to the making of an ideal home. Chinese lanterns glimmed throughout the grounds while the trees looked very picturesque, here and there a light being placed in the mantle of green. Throughout the lower portion of the house the decorations were exceedingly elaborate, the back parlor being particularly handsome in its robes of green and pink. The library was a bower of flowers, the decorations reaching almost to the ceiling. The dining room was ornamented with roses, the sideboard being banked with ferns and flowers. The music room was isite in a shade of yellow, iris being used to excellent exquisite advantage blending beautifully with the yellow shades on the chandeliers. In this room the orchestra was stationed throughout the

The long residence of Mr. Kimball in Omaha and the position which he has occu-pled in the railroad world have combined to make him many friends and the gueste prescharacter.

character.

Among those recalled as being present were: Judge and Mrs. B. E. B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Babecek, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas P. Funkhouser, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mr houser, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dundy, jr., Judge and Mrs. Dundy, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Carter, M and Mrs. Isaac Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Kil-patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Kitenen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyonborger, Mr. and Mrs. McCague, Mr. and Mrs. Megcath, Mr. and Mrs. Beindorf Mrs. Huist, Mr. and Mrs. Beindorf and Mrs. Megeath, Mr. and Mrs. Beindorf Mrs. Huist. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck, Mrs. Catherine Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. George Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Swartzlander, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Wessels, Judge Wakeley, Mrs. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Young, Mrs. Patnam, Mrs. Waker, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Paimer of Plattsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. David Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Dawson of Plattsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ford, Misses Wakeley, o'clock Thursday evening in the world's fair late. The Chicago Times says of the world's fair nam, Pratt, Isanes, Butterfield, Boulter, Rogers, Doane, Wilbur, Messrs, Chambers, Chase, Greene, Elgutter, Megquier, Darling,

A large party of friends were at the White Star line pier yesterday to say goodby to Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison, who sailed for Europe on the Teutonic, says the New York Tribune of Thursday. Mrs. Harrison, wife of the president, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. J. B. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dimmick, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ellen Ford, Russell Hurrison and Robert McKee were among those present. Stateroom U and the adjoining room, which had been assigned to the travelers, were almost filled with flowers. The president could not leave Washington, but just before the vessel sailed, at 3 p. m., this dispatch was received from him;

from htm:
Goodby and God bless you. Be cheerful.
Get all the joy and gladness out of the trip
you can. The babies are well and send
kisses.
BENJAMIN HARRISON.
The steamer Chester A. Arthur had been placed at Mrs. Harrison's disposal, and as the big ship swung out into the stream and steamed down the bay, the Arthur followed so closely as almost at times to enable the tourists and their friends to carry on conver-sation. The smaller boat went down near Quarantice. Then handkerchiefs were waved on both sides, and the Arthur turned back toward the city. Bernard Bigtin, who ac-companied the party on the Arthur, pointed out to Mrs. Harrison the various points of interest in the harbor, and she seemed to enjoy the sights extremely. The party landed near the barge office, taking the elevated train uptown at South Ferry. Mrs. Har-rison expects to return to the capitol temor-

row. A Picnic at Syndicate Park The Mayflower Pleasure club gave a picnic at Syndicate park Decoration day. Carryalls were in waiting at Fifteenth and Cass streets as early as 1 o'clock to convey the guests to the park, and every available seat was occu-

pied. The members of the club arranged a foot ball match to entertain their guests, but on arriving at the park the grounds were found to be muddy and the game was postponed till some future time. At 6:30 clock supper was served and the members had all they could do to furnish the guests with eatables, for all of them were more or less starved. As the name of Mayflower was only adopted for the month of May, the members are looking for a name to give their society, and it is to be hoped they will suc ceed in getting as pretty a name as the old

Visiting the Lininger Gallery. The pupils of the sixth grade of the Leav enworth school, in charge of their teacher, Miss McDonald, were invited to visit the Lininger art gallery Wednesday afternoon The various paintings, curios and articles of bric-a-brac in the gallery and his beautiful home were inspected by the class and explained by Mr. Lininger, who talked to the class for two hours. The wonderful collection of plates in the dining-room and the hand of a mummy excited the most interest. The visit was thoroughly appreciated by teachers and pupils. Such entertainments serve not only as lessons in the fine arts but impress history and geography upon the

Movements and Whereabouts. Mrs. Eugene Montgomery is very ill. Mrs. William Kierstead is visiting in Kan-

C. Hartman is visiting friends in Codar Rapids. Mrs. Otto Bauman left yesterday on

European trip. Miss Ijams is now the guest of Mrs. Bemis at Owego, N. Y. Mrs. Robert Doberty is confined to the ouse by illness Mrs. F. W. Gray entertained at cards on Friday evening.

Mrs. George Rogers has gone on a visit to her parents in Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vaill have taken a resdence at 615 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. dackson left Thursday on an extended trip to the Pacific coast. Joy and Gladys Sutphen give a lawn party next Saturday evening from 3 until 6 o'clock The Western Art association has issued "at home" invitations for Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton have gone to their country house on the Elkhorn for the summer. Mr. H. B. Hodges has gone to St. Louis on a visit, after which he will go on to Boston to make his home.

Mrs. Thomas C. Hall of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. George E. Crosby, 824 South I wentieth street. Mrs. G. O. Calder left over the "Burlingon Monday fer Meadville, Pa., to spend the summer months. The wedding of Mr. George Squires and Miss Grace Wilbur will be solemnized

Wednesday of this week. Mr. Fred Preston has been compelled by liness to leave Yale for the time being and is continuing his work at home in this city. Tuesday evening Mr. Chat Redick and Mr. Clark Redick gave an impromptu cancing party which was very delightful in every

The next meeting of the Sundown club will be held on Monday evening. Mr. Rob-ert Peattie and Mr. W. L. McCague will be the principal speakers. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Willis will leave for Wisconsin on Monday to attend the closing exercises at Kemper hall, Kenosha, their

daughter, Miss Cecelia, graduating at that A reception will be tendered Miss Bertie Seligsohn at Ruser's park Monday evening. A special train will leave the Webster street depot at 7 o'clock, returning whenever the guests grow tired of dancing. Mrs. George Heimrod and three children

left yesterday on an extended trip to Europe. They will travel on the steamer Elba and will spend a great portion of the summer at Carlsbad, where Mrs. Heimrod hopes to re-gain her health and strength. Miss Mary Poppleton has been selected as "class poet" for the graduating exercises at Miss Brown's school New York city, an honor that is merited in every way. Miss Poppleton has also written the words and

sic to the "class song." The marriage of Mr. M. B. Davenport ashier of The Bee publishing company, and Miss Bertha Scofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Scoffeld, will be selemnized at the ome of the latter in Newark, Ill., Wednes day next, at high noon. Mr. leave for the east on Monday. Mr. Davenport will

The following cards were received in Omaha this week: "Mrs. Dexter Ray Jer-auld requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Ray, to Mr. Wil-liam Mason Wright, UrS. A., on Wednes-day, June 24, at half past 1 o'clock, St. Pet-er's church, Niagara Falls, N. Y."

The Starlight social club will open their hird season in the society world this year by giving a picnic June 30 at Hauscom park, which will be a strictly firstiation affair. The boys have been exerting themselves and have ucceeded in arranging a very neat and inter-sting programme for the afternoon and oven-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John McClintock, Miss. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Miss Walton, Mr. James Morton, jr., Mr. James A. McDougall, Mr. Stockton Heth, returned Epplay from Chicago, where they attended the wedding of Miss Vashti Miller and Mr, deorge Morton, both formerly of Omaha. About a dozen well known gentlemen left

n a special car for Spirit Lake last evening expecting to visit LakeOkoboji and look over the grounds of the Okoboji outing club and select their lots. Among the gentlemen who made up the party were Clement Chase, D. C. Patterson, F. L. Haller, W. T. Wyman, Dave Baum, Victor Caldwell, Frank Colpetzer. They will return Monday morning time for business. n time for business. Cards were issued this week announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Taylor Ludding-ton to Mr. Charles Watson Hull Wednes-

day evening, June 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Ludington, 2008 Burt street. After August I Mr. and Mrs. Hull will be at home in Mr. Kierstead's former residence, 3201 Farnam street. The wedding will be a quiet one. Sunday evening a delightful riding party

went to Rusor's park, which is a favorito re-sort for the Gormans of the city. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Mcritz Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher, Julius Meyer, Miss Bianche Hellman, Gus Deiches, Miss Heller, Mias Seligaohn, Miss Addie Newman, Dr. Rosenau, J. Kaufman, Miss Mattel Hellman,

Miss Flora Adler, Fred Seligsonn and Alex

Mrs. Joseph Bauman and her daughter, Miss Gussie Bauman, 1520 Sherman avenue, left yesterday afternoon for New York, whence they will sail nextweek for a three months' tour of the old country, visiting Mrs. Bauman's old home in Germany and the prominent tourist points in Europe. Many of Mrs. Bauman's friends called upon har and her tourist points and the prominent tourist points. her and her daughter yesterday and gave them a parting godspeed.

A joily party of young people enjoyed themselves on Decoration day by procuring one of the large carryalls from the Palace stables and decorating the same with bunt ing. The ball game in the afternoon and a grand country ride in the evening was the programme. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harvey, Misses Oliver, Balch, Irene and Margaret Moore, Helen Smith, Mai Burns and Messrs. Hoag land, Christy, Mills, White and Battin.

Thursday evening the Natatorium was the scene of a very delightful swimming party and until nearly 10 o'clock the men and maids disported themselves in the water, after that refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Swobe,
Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Edholm,
Mr. and Mrs. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Alken,
Mrs. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dundy, jr., Mr.
and Mrs. Catlin, Miss McClelland, Lula Loring Lottie Hod, Pollack, Mr. Ross and Mr.
Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Council Bluffs gave a very elaborate dinner at the Grand or Wednesday evening for Miss Beach of New York. Many courses were served, the table being beautifully decorated with roses and ferns. The guests were from Council Bluffs and Omaha. Those who sat down were: Mr. and Omana. Those who sat down were intrand Mrs. Stewart, Miss Stewart, Miss Beach, Miss Williams, Miss Hoagland, Miss Laura Hoagland, Miss Sackett, Mrs. William Sapp, Miss Rice, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Sapp, Mr. Smith, Mr. Coughlan, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. Will Wyman, Mr. Jim Payton.

The marrirge of Mr. Louis Wessel, jr., of the Capital City Courier, Lincoln, and Miss Emma Ehrlich will be solomnized next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Temple, St. Joe, Mo. A special car will leave Omaha on the regular afternoon train to con-vey the guests from Lincoln and Omaha to the wedding. Representatives of the press of both cities, Congressman Bryan the mayor of Lincoln and the state officers will be among those who will assist in tying the nuptial knot, Mr. Wessel being quite a favorite in the smart world of the capital city. The honeymoon will be spent by the sad sea waves, the objective point being Atlantic City, N. J.

Rarely has the social history of the old town of Framingham been marked by an oc-casion of greater distinction than the Per-kins-Bowditch wedding which occurred in the First Parish church at noon on Wednesday, says a Boston special to the New York Tribune. The bridegroom, Robert F. Perkins, is the 2 on of President Charles E. Perkins, is the 2 feet of the Charles of President Charles E. Perkins of the Charles E. Perkins of the Charles o kins, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and is a member of the firm of Lee, Higgins & Co. The bride, Miss Annie Rod-man Bowditch, is the daughter of E. F. Bowman Howditch, is the daughter of E. F. Bowditch of Framingham. The usherers were J.
S. Russell, Phillip Codman, G. T. Keys, E.
C. Harrow, all of Beston: W. S. Ellis, Philadelphia; F. C. Manson, Framingham; C. F.
Chaote, jr., Southboro, and Henry P. King,
New York. The best man was Thornton
Woodbury of Boston, and the bridesmaids
were Miss Jennie Dwight and Miss Lucy
Saltonstall, both of Boston. The maid of Saltonstall, both of Boston. The maid of honor was a sister of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Bowditch.

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

### CONNUBIALITIES.

John H. Church, an Alamenda (Cala.) county capitalist, has just married his sixth

The number of divorces granted in the United States during the twenty years from 1867 to 1886 reaches beyond a quarter of a Sone one says: "It is gentle manners that prove so irresistible to women," and yet the male brute-usually has a wife to murder

whenever he is in that mood. A Washington Heights New York, man claims that his wife Is the most ingenious woman in the world. He has been married ten years and she has hid his slippers in a different place every day.

It has been reserved for an Antipodean plead that the marriage service binds a husband to provide for his wife only till death do them part, and that he is consequently not compelled to defray her funeral Near Aix one of the officials who attends

to the civil marriage of people was found un-qualified and has been deposed. And now the folks whom he has married in the last two or three years are notified that they are not married at all, and must repeat the process to be legally united. Some will have a duplicate of their wedding and bring the babes along. A matrimonial alliance had just been made between the Armless Wonder and the Female Hercules. "Do you take this woman to be your wife?" asked the minister. "I do,"

said the Wonder, as he looked timidly at the mountain of muscle beside him, 'provided she does not insist on my tacking down carpet," and he took off his shoe preparatory to signing the marriage certificate, In 1887 congress appropriated \$10,000 to enable the commissioner of the national bureau of labor to collect and report to congress the statistics of and relating to marriage and di-

vorce in the several states and territories and the District of Columbia. That report covers the period from 1867 to 1886, showing a de-cided increase in the number of divorces cided increase in the number of divorces granted, and also in the ratio of divorces to the number of marriages during the same period; also that while there has been an inrease of about 69 per cent in population. there has been an increase of 157 per cent in he number of divorces. The elopement from Stockholm, Sweden, of Count Reinhold Gustaf Edward Moore

Von Rosen, graadson of Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, and Mrs. Ellen Hartman of the Roya Dramatic theatre has caused no little excite ment among friends of Mrs. Moore in Phila-delphia. It is said that Mrs. Moore promsed the young count \$250,000 if he would cave the temptations of court life and settle n this country. The clopers will arrive in lew York in a few days and will proceed to Philadelphia. If Mrs. Moore's promise holds good under the existing circumstances sonety is wondering what she will do with hem when they come,

An Arab woman, when left a widow, mourns her husband devoutly; but, like other widows, if she has the opportunity, she may be married again. The night before her econd marriage she pays a visit to her husband's grave. There she kneels and prays him not to be offended. As, however, she feels that he will be offended, the widow brings with her a donkey laden with two goat skins filled with water. The prayer ended, she proceeds to cour the water on the grave to keep her first husband cool under the circumstances about to take place, and having well saturated him, she then departs A Card.

We want every lady and all the boys and girls to call on your druggist and get some of our beautiful cards and a book of valuable nformation free. HALLER PROPRIETARY Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Presented Exactly as at the Union Square Theatre, New York, where it has been the per-SRE The Union Square Company.

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Bottom Sea. The Great Marine Spectacle. Reserved scats 25c, 36c and 56c. Box sheet now open.

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No special sale advertised or cut price mentioned, but what the customer can fully rely upon as bona fide. Our special men's suit sale at \$8, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 is still in active operation. Hundreds attracted by this sale have been led to see the folly of buying trash at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 a suit, thrown out by others as catchers for the unwary, when an additional dollar or two will secure a man's suit that's got the material in it for service, that's got some style to it, and necessitates but one purchase where at least three would be required to secure the same satisfaction

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The Irish Nightingate in a musical ONE DIME ADMITS TO ALL.

350

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